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**OF COURSE NOT THIS YEAR**  
 First Girl—Don't you ever eat your  
 corn off the cob, Mayme?  
 Second Girl—Not this year. It but-  
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Columbus did not seek pelts when he discovered America. Others came to find China, but when Cathay did not prove to be around the corner and the Ironclad signed the baptismal

**SAM THE COOK**  
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certificate with the end of his tomahawk the St. Lawrence would probably have been abandoned but for its upper reaches which jammed and screamed with beavers. The French founded Montreal with bell, book and beaver skin—the original name of the city was Hochelaga, which means "Beaver Meadow." B'r'er Beaver even became the medium of exchange, even as tobacco in the early days of Virginia, and no Indian could buy the coveted gun or the necklace his Minnehaha longed for without the precious pelts.

Canada received its start as the

saddle, but it is interesting to note how they may get Doc Crossland provided for and get him settled. If they can just sidetrack him by getting him appointed as minister to Liberia once more, there no doubt will be joy in the camp, but Doc was sent to that land of black men once before, and he has had enough. He has higher ambitions this time, and his dear associates in the organization are not to get rid of him so easily this time. The St. Joseph postoffice looks good to Doc. His old antagonist Chuck Deal might accept the post to Liberia and thus brethren might dwell together in unity, and sweet harmony prevail in the councils of By Gum & Company.

"The republican politicians are jubilant now that the election is over and they were successful far beyond their fondest dreams, but most of them are generous to a fallen foe who though defeated has not surrendered, and is still undaunted and unafraid. These men are, now through with the campaign of slime and vilification of our president and his administration, and their voices are hushed along that line. There are men, however, who cannot be generous; but whose hate must spew out its slime at every opportunity. In the great morning spasm of my friend Chuck Deal Morris last Monday morning among other comments on the election is a quotation from a gentleman who spells his name by the euphonious combination of the following letters: K-a-h-q which I pronounce his pronouns as "can" or "Conn." The other part of his name is Otto, all of which reminds us of "Dis Wacht am Rhine," "Kamerad," etc., and I feel like I would like to say to this Dutchman about his villainous abuse of the president of our country and the policy of our country in the conduct of the war just what the negro American soldier said to the treacherous Dutchman who, after firing viciously his last shot at the negro, began to holler pleadingly, "Kamerad! Kamerad!" which to the negro sounded like "Come a road" and the negro said as he shot the ras- cal, "Lookie here, white man, you'd done come a road too far now." I think I remember of hearing of this mouthing traitorous rasal during the war using his villainous tongue then to defame his adopted country, but who became silent when Fort Oglethorpe loomed up before his cowardly vision and he heard talk of people being interned there for just such conduct as was his at that time. When I see exaltation of such specimens of animal as this, I am proud

of my vote for Cox and the old American democratic party.

"James H. Kelly Esq., is a negro lawyer of this city, and Jim is a pretty good fellow, too. He and his race gave loyal and solid support to the republican party locally and nationally in the late election, and now we understand the colored folks had a meeting and endorsed Jim for assistant prosecuting attorney of this county, and have put it up to Perry Brubaker to give recognition for the splendid support of the colored race by appointing Jim to be his assistant. In the campaign the republicans boasted they would get the solid negro vote and they did, and it places the negro race in position to demand recognition. Of course Perry will not turn these faithful supporters of the republican party. By Gum, Chuck Deal, Jee Gosh and even Doc Crossland will O. K. Jim's application no doubt.

"It is rumored that Lewis Randolph has been offered the position of first assistant prosecuting attorney. This is a very worthy recognition of one of the finest young men in the republican party in this county, and I am glad Perry Brubaker had the nerve to recognize him in this way. You know Lewis was one of the Albus boys who got rolled last spring by Jee Gosh and By Gum & Company, and Perry must have got off the reservation and run loose a little while for this holy bunch will not be likely to approve of this appointment.

"Well it happened boys, didn't it? I am just recovering and I think Bob Taylor's story of the cussing parrot illustrates my feelings just after election day, pretty well. The owner of the parrot worried over the problem of breaking his parrot from cussing and finally a friend told him next time he got to cussing just to cuss parrot, cage and all in a barrel of water and nearly drown the rasal and it would break him. One day Mr. Parrot started cussing and the owner grabbed the cage and soaked parrot, cage and all, down into a barrel of water, taking him out and repeating the dose in quick and rapid succession several times, and then shaking the cage around over his head several times and then setting it down on the floor. The parrot was lying down on the floor of the cage and rising and shaking himself vigorously to get the water out of his feathers, he cocked one eye up to his owner and called out in a shrill voice: "Where in the hell was you when the cyclone came?" I was somewhat bewildered, and felt like propounding the question of the parrot to my friends when I met them. I am recovering rapidly now, and feel some satisfaction now in the fact that the

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Many Hostile Indians

"At the time he made this ride, in much of the territory he passed through he was liable to meet hostile Indians, so that his adventure was daring in more ways than one. In the first place, the man who attempted to ride eight hundred miles in the time he did took his life in his hands. There is perhaps not one man in a million who could have lived to finish such a journey.

"Aubrey was a Canadian Frenchman, of low stature, short limbs, built like a packman, and was in the very zenith of his manhood, full of pluck and daring.

"It was said he made this ride upon a bet of \$1,000 that he could cover the distance in eight days.

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"I was well acquainted and did considerable business with Aubrey during his years of freighting. I met him when he was making his famous ride at a point on the Santa Fe road called Rabbit Ear. He passed my train at a full gallop without asking a single question as to the danger of Indians ahead of him.

Made Another Trip

"After his business between St. Louis and Santa Fe ceased, his love for adventure and his daring enterprise prompted him to make a trip from New Mexico to California with sheep, which he disposed of at good prices, and returned to New Mexico.

"Immediately upon his return he met a friend, a Major-Weightman of the United States army, who was a great admirer of his pluck and daring. Weightman was at that time editor of a small paper called the Santa Fe Herald. At their meeting, as was the custom of the time, they called for drinks. Their glasses were filled and they were ready to drink, when Aubrey asked Weightman why he had published a damned lie about his trip to California. Instead of taking his drink, Weightman tossed the contents of his glass in Aubrey's face. Aubrey made a motion to draw his pistol and shoot, when Weightman, knowing his danger, drew his knife and stabbed Aubrey through the heart, from which blow he dropped dead upon the floor.

"The whole affair was enacted in one or two seconds. From the time they started to take a friendly drink till Aubrey was lying dead on the floor less time elapsed than it takes to tell the story."

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